

Cast Announced For New Production Of "Fly Away Home"

Many Parts Filled By Actors Seen In Former Presentations

STAPLETON IN LEAD

Regular Rehearsals In Progress For Several Days — Opens Dec. 12th

"Fly Away Home" has taken off. The baker's dozen have been picked to fill the roles that together will be the burden of the coming Players' Club comedy. Reuben Ship, the star of "Crime At Blossoms" again leads a student cast in the professional part of "Armand Sloan". His role is, if anything, that of the villain and, in terms of the melodrama, the hero will be seen in the person of Tim Stapleton. Stapleton has been a jovial support of the Workshop department, but in his new major production part, his part is cut out to the pattern of a very successful, but misunderstood business man, "James Masters". This is not an entirely male cast, although the spark of conflict is between these two men—the ultra modern professor, and James, the absentee father of a misguided ramble.

Look As "Linda"

Femininity is contained in the Masters family, which is known as just "The Masters". Here we have Ernestine Look, who, in her first year has slipped into a lead: "Linda Masters". Her naive and unsuspecting sister, "Buff" has been cast and will be filled by Virginia Guy.

The mother of this amazing family who is guided away from and guided back to the brood is "Nan" Masters, played by Deborah Dick. It was Deborah who flaunted herself on and off stage last year in "London Wall". Her present part is not unlike those of Billie Burke on the screen.

"Maria", the dangerously beguiling Portuguese fisherman, will be Maria Spellman who danced before McGill audiences in the "Red and White" last spring. It is "Gabriel", a Portuguese who might easily have been brought up at sea, who takes Maria in hand. This arduous task will be undertaken by Rupert Murrell, who is appearing thus for the first time under the eags of the Players' Club.

Two Veterans Casted

The domestic servant, the typical pillar of many an American family, who, besides her duties about the house, undertakes the complete charge of the family, is "Penny" for which part Mabel Douglas has been selected. Julius Leavitt, who used to be the austere lawyer of "London Wall", has agreed to play a juvenile in "Fly Away Home". His part is that of "Corey Masters" the eighteen-year-old youth who has just realized what it is all about, and makes a play for Maria.

When the president of the Players' Club appears as a brattish kid brother, aged fourteen, there's an element of news. In this ticklish predicament Charlie Pines finds himself. The occasion is the part of "Harmer Masters". Others in the cast are Kay Derby as "Tinka" and Peter Charlton as "Johnny Hemming".

Daily rehearsals alternate between the common room in R.V.C. and the music room of the Union. Mr. Wayne has been leading the troupe through the preliminaries, and, for the past

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Newman Club Had Meeting Yesterday

Ward O'Connor Speaks On Progress Of Charities Drive

The third meeting of the McGill Newman Club was held yesterday morning in Congress Hall at 9:45, following Mass and communion-breakfast. The mass was a memorial mass for the late Dr. J. J. Kane.

Ward O'Connor, joint chairman of the Charities Campaign at McGill, gave a short talk on the drive. He called attention to the fact that the last day was Thursday and that so far only 27 percent of the objective had been obtained. The proceeds will be divided on a pro rata basis, which has been calculated as 71 percent to the Federated Charities, 15 percent to the Catholic Federation of Charities, and 13 percent to the Jewish Philanthropies. James Conroy announced that the next meeting would be on November 6, and that there would be a smoker for the men members before then. Phyllis McKenna informed the ladies of the tea to be held on Thursday at 5 in the Mount Royal Hotel.

World Peace Attainable Only Through Sacrifices

Moni Sen And John Alexander Addressed Gatherings In Strathcona Hall And Divinity Hall — Delegates To World Student Christian Peace Federation — This Body Only Peace Organization Active During War — Believes Peace Maintainable Through Peaceful Negotiations

"THE basis of world peace will arise only out of a sacrifice of those who have for those who have not," said Moni Sen, Indian delegate to the World Student Christian Federation for international peace, who spoke in Strathcona Hall Saturday and last night, and also at Divinity Hall yesterday. Countries represented in this Federation are China, Japan, Korea, Australia, U. S. A., Canada, Mexico and India. The World Student Christian Federation is the only peace organization which carried on during the World War.

Queen Of Rhythm Grants Interview About 'Melodears'

Ina Ray Hutton Took Two Years To Form Girls' Band

By R. H.

THE shades of Bach and Beethoven are haunting the backstage at Loew's this week as Ina Ray Hutton and her "Melodears" swing it with the latest song-hits of 1936. A Daily reporter also haunted the backstage and finally managed to trail Miss Hutton to her brilliantly lighted dressing-room where piles of costumes obscured the walls and every seat was in disguise. However, balancing precariously on the edge of a box, the reporter began the inquisition in the traditional Daily style of How, When, Where, Why and if so What?

The successful young orchestra leader is just as vivid and scintillating off-stage as on, and has some very definite ideas about her work. There are very few girls, Miss Hutton stated, who play the instruments which are suitable for a full orchestra and it took her two years to find enough competent musicians to make up a band.

Ina Ray Hutton was born in Chicago twenty years ago and from her earliest recollection she has, to use her own expression, "been crazy about rhythm." She declares that she would not change her work for any other kind although she admits it takes all her time and places more strain on her both mentally and physically than many other jobs would.

Aside from her extensive vaudeville tours, Miss Hutton, with the band, has made four short pictures as well as "The Big Broadcast of 1936," and she hopes to make two feature pictures in the near future. Among the popular songs which she has featured was that record-breaking hit of two years ago, "Tormented." This song was written for her by Will Hudson who has followed it up by another success which is part of this week's show.

Miss Hutton is an ardent admirer of swing music, although she believes that far from being

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Preacher Tells Of Work With Miners

"THE work of the shantyman Christian Association presents a challenge to all young Christians," stated Rev. Mr. Proudfoot in his address to the I. V. C. F. Saturday evening. He told of the endeavours of the Association to reach the lumberjacks and miners of Northern Quebec, Ontario, and the Maritimes. He described some of the hardships which they had to endure and also the joys which they experienced in the course of their work.

Ronald B. Smith, Arts '37, President of the McGill Division of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, introduced the speaker. Refreshments and a discussion period followed the informal address.

ATTENTION REPORTERS!

The Union Cafeteria will be graced tonight at 8 p.m. by the presence of the editors and reporters of the "Daily" at their annual informal meeting. John H. McDonald, editor-in-chief, will preside over the gathering, at which members of the editorial staff will discuss the art of publishing a newspaper. After refreshments have been served, the ink-slingers will visit the "Gazette," where they will watch the printing of a paper. All students who have worked with the "Daily" this year will be welcome, according to Phil Vineberg, managing editor. There will be a meeting of the associate editors at 7:30 p.m.

SCOOP!

Slim Craze Hits R.V.C. Venuses

By "Heck"

R.V.C. co-eds have swung back to the old adage of quality instead of quantity as witness the recent establishment of a semi-secretive "Exercise Club" amongst the fair denizens of the Sherbrooke Street institution. The "Exercise Club," formed as an answer to the Mae West menace at McGill, is, after only a short time of existence, hitting the high spots in rigorous training and number of members. At least a dozen girls have pledged themselves to a ten p.m. ceremony that includes all the old calisthenics from arm-swinging to down-on-the-floor and pull-your-arms-and-feet-up (and feel it hurt). The procedure takes a considerable amount of time each evening and the sincerity of the participants is adequately shown by the strenuousness of the exercises they go through. Latest information reveals that there is a demand on foot to have the "Exercise Club" go through its ritual at seven a.m. as well as in the evening, but that, according to the members, is going too far.

Co-eds, in their own words "—are keeping slim to keep him." And the odd part of it is that a majority of the girls taking part may be ranked among the campus' most shadowlike now!

Lucian A Kindlier Satirist Than Swift

Dean Woodhead Considers Great Roman More Akin To Voltaire

MODEL FOR "GULLIVER"

Dean Addressed Friday Meeting Of Classical Club

"Although the writings of Lucian may lack the sympathetic understanding of those of Voltaire, yet throughout they display a good-humoured criticism of the conventions of his day, in this respect a striking contrast to the merciless satire of Swift," said Dean Woodhead before the first meeting of the reorganized Classical Club last Friday. "However," he continued, "that does not infer that Lucian was incapable of and did not often employ such satire."

Living in the second century, Lucian seems to have regarded the world of his day as a decadent one, Dean Woodhead stated. Although he possessed a profound respect for the earlier Greek authors and philosophers, Socrates and Plato in particular, he appears to have believed in nothing contemporary to himself, even the gods of tradition being by no means exempt from his sceptical questioning. On the other hand there are many places of pure imaginative fooling to his credit such as the "True History," suggestive of Rabelais and Jules Verne.

Swift Takes Action

In closing his paper the Speaker suggested that undoubtedly Swift's "Gulliver" took a lesson or two from Lucian, though of course Swift is able to stand on his own feet; and that Lucian also seems to have had an influence on the writings of Shakespeare, though probably through the medium of some other author.

The next meeting of the club, some three weeks distant, will take the form of a symposium on the value of study in the Classics. Professor McCullagh, president of the group, announced. Miss Edythe Cox was elected secretary for the current season.

Bridge Club Holds Meeting Tomorrow

Second Meeting In Union Reading Room At 8:00 P.M.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the McGill Bridge Club will hold its second meeting of the season in the Reading Room of the Union. This meeting will be identical to that held two weeks ago, when Duplicate Bridge was played by some thirty odd bridge fans. However, whereas the first meeting was merely a preliminary to the season's tournament play, the session tomorrow night will be the first of ten or more of actual tournament play.

The best six scores made by a team—a team consisting of two players, one of whom must be a McGill student—are taken into consideration in calculating the team's standing at the end of the session. This is done to determine the six first ranking teams, which are eligible to participate in the play-offs.

ACTION ESSENTIAL IN CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

Any Event Possible Under Rule Of Europe's Dictators

Hitler's Actions Contrary To Council Of Advisors

Rule Of Dictators Achieved And Maintained By Violence

"THE fact that a certain line of action is 'obviously absurd' is no guarantee that the dictators of Europe will not adopt it," said Andre Geraud, addressing the People's Forum last Friday night. For example, he continued, when Hitler occupied the Rhineland he did so against the advice of all his generals. Had France retaliated he would have been powerless to resist to any degree.

Speaking on the subject, "Can European Peace Be Saved?", Geraud, who is better known under the pen-name of "Terlinax," outlined the national and international situation of the countries of Europe. Three out of five in Europe today live under a despotic rule, he said. Greece has lately fallen under a dictator and Spain may soon follow.

Dictators Use Violence

The speaker surveyed the conditions under which the inhabitants of totalitarian states live today. The rule of Hitler is more severe than that of Mussolini, he said. Hitler attained his power by a systematic process of ridding himself of political opponents by murder and violence. Public, personal and religious liberties have been suppressed. Even science has had to bow its head. He has imposed on the universities and the students the ridiculous theory of race purity. The whole economic system is under direct control and the secret police have been organized to force and impress upon the people the principle of single-party government. The word Socialist in the title National Socialist Party is of no value whatsoever. Mussolini, too, has achieved and held power by bloodshed and violence.

One of the greatest sources of hope for democracy may be found in the evidences of the tremendous power of public opinion in the last year in Great Britain and in the Popular Front in France. What we need today is leadership. The government of England is stable and efficient, and controlled by the people. The French people recognize the seriousness of the situation and the need for determined action; unfortunately the government is far from stable. In both countries the fear of and reaction from Communism has helped the growth of Fascism. The

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Junior Prom Dance Band Made Known

Committee Announces Auditorium Swing Band Selected

The Junior Prom Committee has issued the following information concerning the major social event of the campus: date, December 4th; place, Mount Royal Hotel; time, 10:00 p.m.; tickets, \$4.75; sale starts Wednesday; music by the Auditorium Swing Band; under the leadership of Irving Laing.

At a meeting held last the committee settled other details of the Prom and it feels that everything is now in readiness for one of the biggest Proms of all time.

Dancing will take place in the Mount Royal Ballroom while dinner will be served in the piazza, as was done last year.

The Committee for the Junior Prom this year is composed of: Ronald Denton—Chairman. Jessie Carroll—R. V. C. Mary MacPherson—Physical Education. Sam Mislav—Arts and Science. Allan Duffis—Architecture. H. C. Monk—Commerce. A. B. C. Donlin—Dentistry. Bill Hurlb—Law. Don McCullum—Engineering. A. B. C. Hurlb—Law. Charles Barbour—Medicine. John Peacock—Theology.

Arts and Science '38

will have their class photo taken today (Monday) on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock.

32% COLLECTED

Charities Committee States Campaign Practically A Failure To Date

FOUR DAYS LEFT

Law Only Faculty On Campus To Attain Objective

By A. B. C.

"DISGRACEFUL" could be the only word to describe the returns to date for the Federated Charities Campaign. This was the gist of the report issued last night from the committee in charge of the drive. They urged once again that all students lend their support, as only 32.7% of the total objective has been attained. It was pointed out that there remained only four days in which to collect somewhat over two thousand dollars. All canvassers and collectors are asked to hand in their returns as soon as possible to the registrar's office.

Law is the only faculty that has reached its goal of 100% returns and if Law students can succeed surely students from other faculties can make an effort to contribute as well. It is hoped that students will not depend on their families for donations but will make some personal sacrifice towards the Charities. The Arts results have been very poor, considering the number of Students in that faculty, as compared with the number in more successful groups.

Aim Of Charities

We of the University will not have the satisfaction of knowing we have

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Peace Rally We'll For Youth Council

Prime Minister Mackenzie King Will Broadcast Tonight

A special drive for peace is being made this week by the Montreal Youth Council together with the Montreal branch of the League of Nations Society. "The Increasing Costs of Peace" will be the subject of an address to be given on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Montreal High School. Short reports will follow, given by members of the Youth Council and the S.P.M. and by James A. Gibson, Montreal secretary of the League Society. The film of the World Youth Congress at Geneva will be shown later in the evening.

Tonight at 9 p.m. Prime Minister Mackenzie King will broadcast over the radio from the National Peace Action Week dinner of the League of Nations Society at Ottawa. He will report on Canada's part in the Seventeenth Assembly of the League at Geneva.

Sociological Club Gathers Tomorrow

PROFESSOR John Hughes, of the department of Sociology, will be the speaker at the second meeting of the Sociological Society, to be held tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. The meeting will take place in the Social Research Building at 3400 University street.

Professor Hughes' topic will be "Education and Sociology," the relation of Sociology to the training of teachers and to other aspects of education. Refreshments will be served. All students in Sociology are members of the Sociological Society, the Committee announced and are invited to attend the meeting.

Reporter Braves Elements, Makes Scoop, Disillusioned

Reporters are such practical and clever people; well, that's what you read in books, anyhow.

One of our news boys got a big assignment Wednesday night. It was brief: Senior water polo, 8:30. Here was a chance for a scoop so he was on the trail; but there was a hitch. Not an editor nor an associate editor knew where the game was coming off, and neither did the reporter. "It won't be in a pool-room," they told him, "So get going." But he struck luck, for he chanced to pick up the Daily and the answer was right on page three. The game was at Maisonneuve pool. Not bad, except for the fact that nobody seemed to know where the Maisonneuve pool happened to be.

The reporter went out into the cool night air, picked up a bundle of wet leaves, threw them in the air, and went as the wind blew. It was East along Sherbrooke St. and his troubles began. He walked and walked, and he climbed over old lamps; he tripped over ditches, and he stumbled over stones, but he carried on.

There are no traffic cops on Sherbrooke St. nowadays, so he had to ask the passers-by, and these only pointed away in a vague direction. Onward, onward he went, and the moon rose up. St. Denis; Ambert; Papineau; (he was stumbling) then Delorimier, and he turned down somewhere. He got directions and still he walked, not even counting the turns he made. He was somewhere on the railroad tracks, and somebody told him he was near a market. He sighed in relief for there was civilization there.

Finally he came to a fountain, and a square, and wilderness. He walked around several times and always returned to the fountain. He began to fear he was lost, and as he stood beside an edifice which looked like one of the parliament buildings, he asked a man for the pool. "Just up those steps," said the man. And the reporter rushed in.

The game was almost over, but he saw what there was of it, though several times he almost fell into the pool from exhaustion. After the game he rushed to the nearest street-car with the others, as soon as they were ready. He took no chances alone. The story had to get safely to the office. At any rate, they got to the right car, and our reporter was at the office in due time, 1:00 A.M.

The office was almost deserted. "I've got the story!" he yelled, as he sat down to a typewriter, "Where's everybody?" "Gone home," said a sleepy voice, "Everything is gone to press."

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Spectatorial Sports

RECENTLY it was announced by a competent authority that only fifty per cent of students attending college were sufficiently physically fit to partake in games and sports. Such is an amazing statement and one for which there must be some explanation. There must be something wrong in the administration of our sports if only fifty per cent of the undergraduates are interested in them as participants. The prime index of a nation's strength is obtained by an examination of its health standards; since constant health can be obtained only through physical exercise, it is imperative that our youth be educated to keep their bodies fit by suitable physical exercise. If Canada's youth is healthy, we can become prosperous.

Granted that half the students now going to college are not physically capable of enjoying sports, we must look for a cause of this unhealthy condition. Our search need not lead us far afield. Look at the condition of organized sport in McGill today. Our rugby coaches, through no fault of their own, devote their attention to some fifty odd men. They are interested in the formation of one or two teams, not many teams; chiefly one which will play satisfactorily before the grandstands.

Our hockey teams are highly-trained, well-organized aggregations whose duty it is to perform well before the crowds which flock to see them. Is our coach interested in the development of a large number of players? Rather, in order to uphold his place and that of the college in the city league, he is forced to concentrate his efforts on a chosen few.

And what do the other 99% of our students do? Some play in inter-class or inter-faculty games. But most of them attend the rugby games and the hockey games, they cheer their Alma Mater on to victory, or defeat, and then go home, feeling that they have done their part for the day. Some fifty per cent of the students, realizing that the maintenance of their health depends on exercise of some description, take steps to participate on their own initiative in some form of sport. The other fifty per cent just sit at home and rely on the occasional dance for their exercise.

Such being the situation, what is to be done? Obviously, spectatorial sports, the professionalism of sports, it might almost be called, are served up for the public's consumption all over the continent. Thus the problem is one which concerns everyone, not only college students. As far as we are concerned, it is necessary to take measures to interest the students in sports. Several years there was a compulsory rule at college whereby every student was expected to spend a certain number of hours each week in athletic pursuits. Women students are still forced to follow this rule, but it has been relaxed with the male students. If such a rule were to be re-established, it seems probable that the alleged student apathy towards participation in sports would be at least partially removed.

As long as students do not participate and as long as we have the energies of our physical directors directed with an eye to the health of the individual student, so long will there be a large percentage of students who are physically unfit.

Correspondence

THE Daily will be pleased to publish correspondence submitted by readers. In the past our correspondence columns have been an interesting forum for the exchange of student thought. We hope that this year will see a resumption of the practice.

We do not mind publishing letters under a pen name. But any correspondence to be so published must be signed as a token of good faith and it must be clearly stated that the pen name only is to be used.

While the Daily assumes no responsibility for the opinions expressed in the Correspondence columns it does claim the right to refrain from publishing correspondence. It also assumes the right of submitting the correspondence about any person or group to those concerned before publication. In this way those concerned may reply in the issue carrying the original letter.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

Duce Thunders Peace Message

EUROPEAN events of the past few days have centred about the series of declarations of Italian foreign policy given by Mussolini at Bologna, Milan and Pavia. The occasion for these addresses has been the celebration of the fourteenth year of Fascist rule in Italy. First at Bologna in accordance with the current fashion in European politics, the Duce gave a message of peace to the peoples of the world. But he added significantly enough that the olive-branch he was offering "grows from an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets." Of a more definite nature was last Sunday's address at Milan, which expressed Mussolini's revisionist aims.

Olive Branches And Bayonets

IN effect Mussolini threw down the gauntlet to Britain and told the world that Italy was ready to go to war to prevent British domination of the Mediterranean. Britain and Italy must come to an agreement on "their rights and interests in the Mediterranean." After offering this spiked olive branch to England, the Duce went on to ridicule the League of Nations and the principle of collective security. He mocked at the failure of the League to prevent his seizure of Ethiopia, and bitterly assailed it for "exploiting" Italy and hindering its efforts to build an Empire in Africa. "We reject," he said, "the illusion of collective security which does not exist, never existed, and never will exist. The League must be reformed or totally destroyed." The Duce also lashed out at disarmament policies, declaring, "Our policy is one of peace but it will be an armed peace." Of special terror to the countries of the little Entente-in particular Yugoslavia and Roumania—was his veiled reference to the need for an adjustment in the Danube basin.

"Stand And Deliver! — Or Else . . ."

THE essence of the Duce's message to a troubled and unsettled Europe which is feverishly seeking the road to peace is just this: Grant Italy her demands in the Mediterranean and the Danube valley or she will obtain them with her great army and her millions of patriotic youths. Now only can we appreciate the folly of believing that the appetite of Italy and other revisionist states can be appeased by a few concessions. After the occupation of Addis-Ababa, Mussolini declared that Italy is now a "contented" nation. But today he threatens smaller countries anew. The fact is that Italy cannot be satisfied by a few concessions. As a great European power she demands colonies, for raw materials and sources of investment; and every concession only serves to whet her appetite for more.

The League Vs. Mussolini

THEREIN lies the real motive for the Duce's diatribes against the League and against collective security. He boastfully proclaims that the League has collapsed and that collective security never even existed. It is somewhat remarkable that something which never even existed should so disturb the Duce's sleep. The truth is that he correctly recognizes in the League an obstacle to his plans for Italian power by armed aggression if necessary. The Ethiopian war taught him how dangerous an even half-heartedly-supported League can be to an aggressor. That is why he declares in his Milan address that the "League must be destroyed or completely reformed"—i.e. deprived of all her strength. Where all possibility of collective action against an aggressor has been removed, he will feel free to go ahead with his revisionist plans for the conquest of other Ethiopias.

What Does John Bull Think?

BECAUSE of the storm of controversy aroused by Mussolini's series of addresses, and also by the newly-voiced demand for colonies by Goebbels and Goering, this year's speech from the throne and the subsequent debate on foreign policy was awaited with keen interest. In general the Parliamentary discussion cannot be said to have revealed any alteration in the foreign policy pursued by the National Government in the past few months. A general desire was expressed for the strengthening of the League and also for a closer bond of friendship between Italy and Germany and the U.K. Of a more definite nature was Neville Chamberlain's comment that while Britain would keep a free hand to consider the circumstances of any case, she would confine her actual obligations to those regional pacts which concern her vital interests. What this, of course, means is that the National Government is as yet unwilling to make any commitments concerning the maintenance of the territorial integrity of eastern European countries such as Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Russia. She is only prepared to negotiate a western pact. Those countries of central and eastern Europe who feel that they are in danger of aggression must shift for themselves.

John Bull Vs. The League

NEEDLESS to say, this foreign policy of the National Government plays right into the hands of those powers such as Italy and Germany who contemplate acts of aggression and refuse to enter a general non-aggression agreement which would considerably bolster up European security. It means that they can devour one country after another while the U.K. stands aside. It is somewhat difficult to see how this policy can be compatible with the repeatedly expressed policy of supporting the League of Nations and a system of collective security. Under the League covenant the nations pledge themselves to collectively aid by economic and—when they deem necessary—military measures, any country which will be a victim of an act of aggression. Any policy which compels smaller countries to fend for themselves against greedy powers, is certainly not what Captain Anthony Eden calls "a policy of strengthening the authority of the League"—whatever its merits may be.

Canada Looks At Europe

THE whole question of the League of Nations and the various projects being presented for improving the present situation is being discussed more than ever in Canada today, because of the Prime Minister's visit to Geneva. Coinciding with his return to Canada a host of rumors are being passed around as to the nature of his subsequent discussions with the British Government. Because of this the Premier took the trouble to point out to newspapermen that

Canadian Defence as such had not been discussed in London. At Geneva, speaking to the League Assembly on September 20, Mr. King declared that while generally speaking Canada favoured the ideal of the League, she could not promise at the same time to engage in any type of collective action against an aggressor. He said at that time: "The Canadian Parliament will reserve to itself the right to declare in the light of existing circumstances to what extent Canada will if at all . . . be prepared to share in action against an aggressor."

Europe Looks At Canada

THE Prime Minister's stand has not been welcomed by those European countries such as France and Czechoslovakia who believe that a strong League of Nations in which all the member-countries hold true to the Covenant they have signed is the only alternative to war. These point out that by refusing to pledge herself to participate in any type of collective action sponsored by the League, Canada is merely strengthening the hand of those states which have eyes on the territory of others. This merely hastens the outbreak of war in which Canada would very well be involved. In reply to the claim made by Premier King that Canada does not wish to be involved in any European conflicts, it is pointed out that participation in collective action by Canada would not involve her sharing in any military action. Her task would be to impose economic sanctions on the aggressor country—in particular stop the export of nickel to that country. Whether this criticism of the Premier's stand be valid or not, we can expect an unprecedented amount of discussion on this issue in the coming months.

Movie Reviews

Loew's Theatre

FOR those who revel in swing music Ina Ray Hutton and her band leave nothing to be desired. The self-styled "blond bombshell of rhythm" gives a most dynamic exhibition of physical exertion which might be said to rival that of Cab Calloway and that is no mean claim. Miss Hutton is supported by a fair cast which includes an excellent mimic and a pair of comic dancers.

The feature picture is another story of the press with Joel McCrea as a youthful reporter and criminologist of some note, who in spite of his advice to his colleagues about women, cannot withstand the feminine wiles of Jean Arthur. It is a fast moving and interesting story and the gentlemen of the fourth estate add to their already somewhat varied reputation by several refreshing scenes.

The added attractions include a colour cartoon, and an excellent short on winter sports, as well as an instructive newsreel.

Princess Theatre

RISE at times to the heights of his performance in "The Informer," Victor McLaglen portrays in "The Magnificent Brute" the character of a steel worker. The impression given by him of tremendous strength and power is, however, almost overcome by that given by his surroundings. The roar and tumult of the steel mill are handled very effectively and are almost too much for weak nerves. The supporting cast is all that can be asked for: two lovely blondes, a six-foot three baritone, and a child actor who emotes at times very nearly as well as McLaglen. The added attraction, "The Girl on the Front Page," is every bit as good as the feature picture. Edmund Lowe's portrayal of the managing editor of a New York newspaper is smooth and effective. His handling of the humorous parts is especially good, and adds a bit of spice to a fast-moving plot concerned with a blackmail ring and the beautiful daughter of the owner of the paper. Gloria Stuart is decorative and is an excellent alder and abettor of the dashing newspaperman. Additional comic relief is provided by Reginald Owen, who is perfect as the butler and the pseudo-cari.

His Majesty's Theatre

OBVIOUSLY styled along the lines of "The Thin Man," but none the less proving original and highly entertaining in every respect, "Seven Sinners" shows the efforts of a happy-go-lucky private detective, Edmund Lowe, and of a pretty helper, Constance Cummings, to unravel the mystery of a murdered man who suddenly disappears from a hotel room. Edmund Lowe, debonair, laugh-provoking, and thoroughly human, tracks down the criminal in a solution which keeps one guessing, if one finds the time to guess, until the last moment. Several climactic train wrecks, extremely realistic in appearance, provide plenty of excitement and fast action. Clive Brook and Helen Vinson provide the romantic interest in "Love in Exile," the story of an abdicated king who re-establishes himself on the throne after a series of escapades. This is a good screen fare, dictated for the crowd.

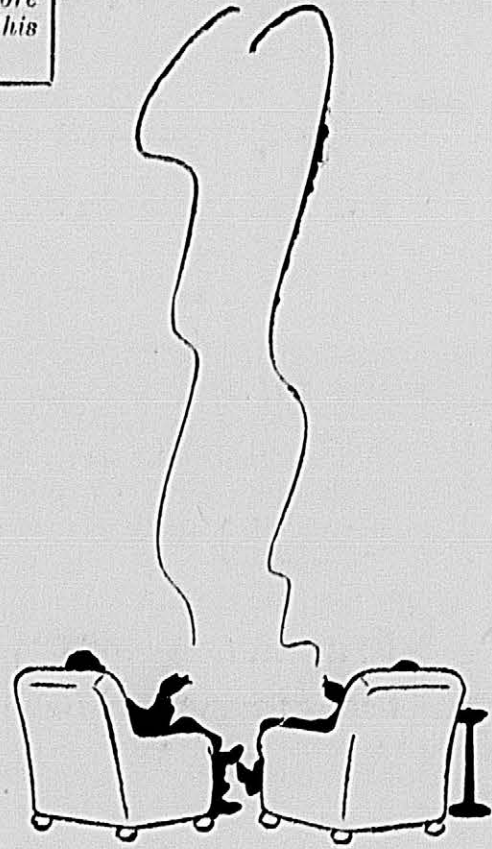
Palace Theatre

THE musical extravaganza current at the Palace Theatre this week, out-Ziegfeld's even the greatest glorifier of the familiar American Leg. Even the men who write the trailers are right this time. The show, if anything, is too spectacular. Vibrant with music, comedy and dramatic highlights, it represents a show that Ziggle himself would view with envy in his discriminating eye. Myrna Loy, starring as wife to Powell's title role gives an excellent performance. Luise Rainer, the pliant new European star is glamorous as Ziegfeld's discovery, Anna Held. The show is really tremendous, even colossal.

CAPITOL

ANOTHER childhood epic comes to the screen this time with more sense and less sensibility than most features of this type exhibit. In "The Devil Is A Sissy" those astonishingly clever child stars, Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, and Jackie Cooper, combine to give an effective portrayal of the difficulties which beset the path of youngsters who live in an environment where getting into trouble with the cops is "a la mode". Without straining overexaggeration, the story alternates pathos with a happy form of humor which even sophisticated sophisticates can enjoy. Jackie Cooper is on the verge of super-annuation as a child prodigy, but that professional bad boy Mickey Rooney and that professional good boy Freddie Bartholomew steal not only from pushcart vendors but also the whole show. Unfortunately there is no Mickey Mouse but the tolerant will find more than a little additional amusement in Stuart Erwin acting his dumb way through "Women Are Trouble".

"Remembrance day
November 11th.
Give a little more
for your poppy this
year."



"Do you think Peggy would accept me if I proposed?"
"Well, I think she might, if you smoked Sweet Caporals!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet



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DEC. 4th.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., November 24th, 1936.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 4th, 1936.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Mustang, Tricolour Wins Force Three-Way Tie

Western Pass Combination Eliminates Red Gridders

Moore-Palmer Forward Attack Leads Purple And White To 18-7 Victory — Craig's 70-Yard Run Features Last-Quarter McGill Rally — Mustangs Strong On Line — Moore, Farmer, Hurley Get Major Scores — Kerr Klan Downed By Brilliant Aerial Offensive

By Fred W. Price

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 7. — A desperate last-quarter rally by McGill's fighting football team here this afternoon failed to offset the advantage rolled up by Western's great aerial attack, and the Mustangs galloped off with an 18-7 victory which eliminated the Kerr Klan from the intercollegiate race. At the same time, Queen's were providing a startling upset by trimming the Varsity Blueboys 6-1 at Kingston to force a three-way tie for the top position.

Moore-Palmer Combination Stars

The perfect field and ideal weather suited Bill Storen's Purple and White outfit right down to the ground, and up in the air as well, for Claude Moore and Cleary Palmer simply went wild with a forward passing combination which backed the Redmen down to their own line time after time. The boys played their darndest to stem the Mustangs' attack, but the best-planned defensive couldn't have stopped the former McMaster pair as they put on a display that had Varsity's Marks-Connolly combination of last year beaten all hollow.

Cam MacArthur played a great game for the Red team, but could not compete with Doug Shales' punting performance. Ronnie Perowne worked as hard as anyone on the field, filling Russ McConnell's shoes very adequately. Prestie Robb's perfect snapping was sorely missed, although the big fellow did his best to take an active part in the game by acting as lineman. Ian Craig was the feature of the final rally, the little outside running 70 yards after accepting a beautiful pass from MacArthur, to cross the line just a step ahead of a horde of Purple and White tacklers for McGill's only major score of the game.

Break Home Field Jinx

The Mustangs' victory was their first in two years at Little Memorial Stadium, and the breaking of the home field jinx was the cause of much rejoicing on the part of the Western students, who overflowed the limited seating capacity. The perfect level verdure of the field was a welcome sight for the mud-sick Red footballers as they took the field. The Mustangs appeared in their new light-weight white sweaters with purple "W" and numerals, and after a bugle salute by the C.O.T.C. band, the refs called the boys together. The weather was perfect, though a trifle warm, with no sign of the rain and snow which handicapped the Redmen's preparations for the tilt.

Alex Hamilton kicked off. Moore ran it back, and Farmer made yards through centre. He was held next time, but on an extension play again moved the sticks to centre. A fumble forced Western back, and Merfield caught Palmer's kick safely. Bucks by Kenny and Telford gained little, and Hurley ran back MacArthur's kick 15 yards to McGill's 45-yard line. Jim Farmer was doing most of Western's plunging, the former Assumption star mixing it up with extension play gains.

MacArthur Advances Redmen
A bad snap gave McGill possession, and MacArthur tossed a forward to Le-tourneau on a surprise play which gained 30 yards, following it up with a plunge to Western's 20-yard line at dead centre. Ronnie Perowne went through for yards to the 7-yard line, and MacArthur elected to play safe with a deadline rouge for the first point, McGill 1, Western 0.

A wide lateral to Merfield nearly gained yards after the sure-handed Red backfielder had taken Shales' kick, but Perowne was shaken up on the play, and Grey replaced him. A minute later Shales blocked MacArthur's kick to give the Mustangs possession on the Red 25-yard line. Moore pulled off a 20-yard forward to Palmer—the first of a long series which spell disaster to McGill's hopes—and the Redmen were faced with the task of defending on their 5-yard line. Farmer plunged over for the second down, and another Moore to Palmer forward gained the convert.

(Continued on Page Four)

Home Games

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home hockey games:
Senior Group, vs. —
Victorias, Nov. 11
Royals, Dec. 2
Ottawa, Feb. 10
Intercollegiate, vs. —
Queen's, Jan. 23
U. of M., Jan. 29
Toronto, Feb. 12
Dartmouth, Feb. 17
Harvard, Feb. 22.

Week-End Sports Record.

Senior Intercollegiate Football
Western 18, McGill 7.
Queen's 6, Toronto 1.

Intermediate Intercollegiate Football

Loyola 9, McGill 8.
Macdonald 7, Bishop's 6.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Theology vs Commerce postponed.

Senior Group Hockey

Royals 3, Victorias 2.
Ottawa 1, Canadiens 1.
Quebec 3, Verdun 0.

Senior Group

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Royals	2	2	0	0	8	2	4
McGill	1	1	0	0	6	3	4
Quebec	2	1	1	0	3	5	2
Canadiens	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Victorias	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
Verdun	2	0	2	0	3	9	0

x—Plays all four-point games.

Football Standings

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Toronto	5	3	2	61	23	6
Western	5	3	2	40	25	6
Queen's	5	3	2	24	26	4
McGill	5	1	4	21	72	2

Intermediate College

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Loyola	6	6	0	184	10	12
McGill	6	4	2	80	87	8
Macdonald	6	1	5	16	100	2
Bishop's	6	1	5	20	162	2

Baranofsky Stars As Soccer Squad Defeats Spool, 4-3

Scores Three Goals To Give Redmen The Edge

PLAY SHELL TONIGHT

FINALLY hitting their stride, McGill's senior soccer eleven defeated Canadian Spool Industries 4-3 on a muddy field at the Upper Stadium, on Saturday afternoon. Jack Baranofsky set the pace, scoring three goals for the Redmen, while Johnny Nolan scored McGill's other goal. The Red team are still awaiting word from Western University, in answer to their challenge. In case the Mustangs accept, everything is in readiness. The team will leave this Tuesday night and play the game in London on Wednesday morning, Armistice Day. In the meantime, a game has been arranged for tonight at 7.30 with Shell Oil, Montreal League champions.

The teams had met previously on a rain-swept field, emerging with a tie score. This game, however, set McGill up definitely as the superior squad. The Red forward line was clicking on all sixes with the wings, Lowe and Baranofsky, particularly playing a bang-up game. Owen played another sterling game at the centre half post, while Scott played effectively. Minnion, teaming up with Laing at the unaccustomed position of full-back played strongly.

Baranofsky Scores

The game started off at a fast clip, and after a few moments the Spool had scored the first goal. The Red squad swept to the attack. Lowe contrived to Nolan and Johnny relayed it across the goal mouth; Baranofsky came in from the wing and slammed the ball in first time to tie the score, before a defender could stop him.

McGill kept up the attack and they were soon rewarded. A rush brought the ball down to the Spool goal area. Gladwin carried the ball and passed backwards to Baranofsky. The "Baron" trapped the ball and drove a hard one into the goal, as the Spool goalkeeper dived in the mud. The Redmen kept up the pressure and a combined rush by Porteous and Lowe brought the ball

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

SUSPENSIONS

A. Ritchie, Theology.
A. C. Booth, Theology.
E. F. Carey, Theology.
G. Forbes, Eng. IV.
S. L. Janikun, Grad. Sch.
J. Hodgson, Arts IV.
Powell, Theology.
C. Randall, Arts III.

GYMNASTS

All those interested are requested to turn out for Gym practices, which are held regularly Mon., Wed. and Fri. at the Montreal High School Gym.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER
Mon. Nov. 9, Theology vs Commerce at 3.45 theology vs Law-Med postponed.

BASKETBALL

First squad: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5 p.m. Second squad: Monday, 6 p.m., Wednesday, 5 p.m., Friday 6 p.m.

The following are requested to turn out with the second squad, as well as any men who were out at last Friday's

practice: Kalfas, Barbour, Keyes, Charlton, Storrs, Graham, Herubee, Daly, Kisilensky, Metrakas, Romaselli, Snyder, Love, Kennedy, Williams, Allison, Cowley and Jeffry.

FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Montreal High Gym at five p.m.

SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the field house every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A practice will be held at 5.15 p.m. today on the Lower Campus, in preparation for Wed. afternoon's game against Wanderers. All players are expected to turn out.

DAILY MEETING

All sports reporters are invited to the Get-together in the Unino Restaurant tonight at 8.

Loyola Eliminated Frosh In Intercollegiate Football

Redmen Defeated By Superior Kicking Of Morley — Beveridge Stars For McGill — Brennan For Maroons — Frosh Forwards Highlight Of Game — Freshmen Outstanding In Line-Play — Principal Morgan Attends

By J. S.

THE McGill Frosh Rugby Team lost their chance of a play-off game with Loyola for the Intercollegiate Intermediate Championship when they were defeated by the Maroons Saturday afternoon on the Loyola field by the score of 9-8. Missing

Seconds, Junior Hockeyists Prepare To Open Season

Intermediates Play First Game On Saturday

THE Junior and Intermediate hockey teams are soon to start their winter schedules in earnest. The intermediates who are this year in the Montreal Intermediate League, play their first game on Saturday. The Juniors, playing in the J.A.H.A., meet Canadiens in their first encounter on Friday, Nov. 30th.

Both teams are taking shape nicely and plan to ice strong aggregations. The Juniors have a practice tomorrow at 1.00, and all players are asked to turn out. Last year's players who are again out include Fraser, Hamilton, Kerr Perowne, Herb Owen, Bennett, Harvey and Cowie. New men to the ranks are McNally and Browniss both from Westhill High School, and Timmy Dunn from Quebec, who is in fine shape and should fit into the run of things in great style. Dunn is an excellent stick-handler and will prove a valuable man for the younger Red Team. Gordie Young and Craig are turning out regularly and their last season's interfaculties hockey experience will stand them in good stead. Holie McHugh is to coach the team this year and is expected out very shortly.

Seconds Play Saturday

The intermediates play their first game this Saturday, and coach Nelson Crutchfield has high hopes for the team. The team hasn't as yet been picked in its entirety but with the large number of aspirants all willing and all trying it will only be a matter of days before the team is chosen.

The most likely candidates to date are, either Jack Cowie or Ross Braden for goals, and the defence will include Sullivan, Norris Kenny and Anton. The forwards are Dan Doherty, Watson Hall, Bruce Crutchfield, Bill O'Brien, Taylor

(Continued on Page Four)

Plumbers Lose To Arts In Water Polo

Senior And Junior Teams Play On Thursday

ARTS defeated Engineering on Friday afternoon by a score of 4-1 in the initial encounter of the interfaculties water-polo schedule. Markham was easily the star of the game, scoring three of the Arts goals. Lindsay was the lad who made it four. The sole Engineer's goal was the result of a successful attempt by Duskes. The contest was well played considering the fact that the boys had had little or no practice, and that many were newcomers to the game.

The Medicine-Commerce game was not played as scheduled, simply because some of the lads were shy. The few who did turn up for the second fixture were thus sadly disappointed. Perhaps the Sawbones' thought they might catch cold and not know how to cure themselves. Instead of this scheduled game, the Senior team split up and tossed the ball around among themselves.

On Friday of this week several more games are to be played. The schedule is indefinite but meanwhile practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.30 at the K. of C. pool. So coach Vickerson urges everyone who has the slightest knowledge of the art of swimming to turn up.

League Games Scheduled

On Thursday night of this week both the Seniors and the Juniors encounter tough opposition when they will have a splashy contest with the M.A.A.A. lads. The Senior game especially should be plenty interesting, because M.A.A.A. recently handed the Y.M.H.A. a surprise defeat.

The lineups for these games remain unaltered. A second Junior team is being formed since the withdrawal of the Y.M.C.A. This team will in all probability consist of those chosen from the Arts and Engineering squads.

Holiday Funds

The Travellers' Cheques obtainable at any branch of this Bank are ideal for a holiday. They are self-identifying and are negotiable at any branch of this Bank and at leading hotels, etc. By using these cheques the traveller protects himself against loss at the minimum of expense and the maximum of convenience.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

The November Rate For Students at

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

\$7.25 to June 1st.

Excellent facilities for "Keeping in Condition"

1441 Drummond St.

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BE SURE TO ASK FOR

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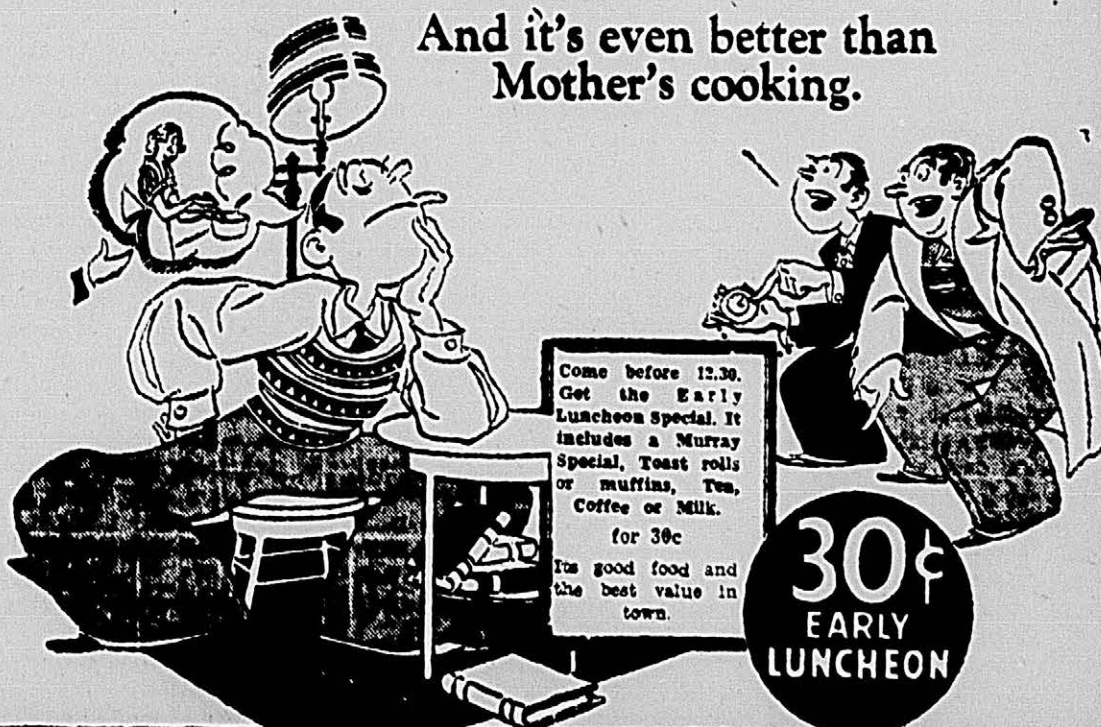
At The Union! At The Stadium! And Everywhere!
Gurd's Beverages have been "University" favorites for 68½ years

More flavour — yet milder

Buckingham CIGARETTES "Most Easy"

Hey! — we'll be late.

And it's even better than Mother's cooking.



MURRAY'S for GOOD FOOD

Coming Events

- Nov. 9—Water Polo—Columbus at McGill.
- " 12—Water Polo—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
- " 14—Rugby—Queen's at McGill.
- " 14—English Rugby—Montreal at McGill.
- " 23—Water Polo—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
- " 25—Buffet Supper—R.V.C.

- Dec. 4—Junior Prom.
- " 7—Water Polo—Maisonnette at McGill.
- " 7—Water Polo—Y.M.C.A. at McGill.
- " 10—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 12—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 18—Hockey—McGill at University of Montreal.

Western Pass Combination Eliminates Red Gridders

(Continued from Page Three)

First quarter score: Western 6, McGill 1.

Moore Scores Touch
The second quarter saw the Moore-Palmer forward combination again go wild. Claude Moore capitalized on MacArthur's failure to make yards on a fake kick by plunging through centre for a 60-yard run and over the line. Stark converted with a drop kick. Western 12, McGill 1.

The Red team refused to be disheartened by this setback, and held on to Western's plunger. The powerful kicking of Dough Shales gradually forced them back, however, despite nice running by Merfield and Perowne. Another Moore-Palmer pass was completed for yards, followed up by still another to McGill's 25. A fumble relieved the pressure, and interference on a forward gave the Redmen possession on their 50, a quick kick driving Western back. Casey got away for 20 as the half-time whistle blew: Western 12, McGill 1.

Redmen's March Reversed
Hamilton kicked off to Stark for the third quarter, but the former Syracuse lineman was badly shaken up on the tackle. Hamilton got away on an extension to move the sticks, and Howie Bartram plunged for 4. The McGill team was coming back with a vengeance, and a penalty brought them to Western's 20. But an intercepted pass by Palmer started a march in the other direction again. Palmer broke away for 35 yards. Hurley gained yards on a quarter sneak, and Palmer repeated the act. Moore went round the end to McGill's 5, but was hurt on the play. Alf Hurley went over for a touch on the next play, and Moore's drop converted it. Western 18, McGill 1.

The end of the period was featured by a daring lateral pass by MacArthur to Perowne on Shales' long kick, bringing the ball out of danger. The last quarter opened with the Redmen determined but weary through continuous pounding along the line. Palmer pulled off one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon, passing Shales' forward to Moore just as he was tackled.

Craig Runs 70 Yards For Touch
And then came the great offensive which demonstrated the sterling qualities of the young Red team. MacArthur tossed a perfect forward to Craig, who waded off the Purple backfield with a magnificent run nearly the entire length of the field for a touchdown. McGill's first against the Mustangs since Oct. 11, 1935. Jimmy Hall converted. Craig took another successful forward, then it was Merfield's turn, and Perowne continued the drive up the field with a plunge through centre and another completed forward. A chance for his second touchdown was missed by Craig when his fingers just missed Hamilton's toss over the line. Moore intercepted McGill's final attempt as the final whistle blew with the score: McGill 7, Western 18.

Moore and Palmer were undoubtedly the stars of the Mustangs' victory their rain of piggins having the Red defensive entirely at bay. Dough Shales' magnificent kicking was another big factor in their win, as was the plunging of Jim Farmer. Hurley handled the quarterback duties to perfection. All round, the team is one very capable of trimming Varsity in their own ball-lick next Saturday.

Doug Kerr's men were simply caught in an aerial performance which no other team could have stopped, and the boys are to be admired for the way in which they refused to concede defeat, coming back with a drive that had the Mustangs in their turn bewildered. While force was lacking in their plunging, in spite of good openings by the blockers, a chance for some practice on a comparatively dry field should have them ready to trim Queen's next Saturday, if only for the sake of giving the deserving Mustangs a chance at the title.

Western
Farmer..... f. wing..... Kenny
Moore..... half..... Merfield
Palmer..... half..... Perowne
Hurley..... half..... MacArthur
Rider..... quarter..... Hamilton
Willis..... snap..... Thompson
Stark..... ins. de..... Tabak
Ewener..... inside..... Hornig
Bell..... middle..... Bartram
F. Smith..... middle..... Telford
Stewart..... outside..... Hall
Hilton..... outside..... Letourneau
Western subs: Sherk, Shales, M. Smith, Benson, Oliphant, Munn, Hungerford, Casey.
McGill subs: Wilson, Anderson, Grey, Craig, Porter, Dunphy, Rossiter, Fletcher.
Referees: Fred and Tom Bartlett, Toronto.

Seconds, Junior Hockeyists Prepare To Open Season

(Continued from Page Three)
Kennedy, Vic Loftus and John Carigan. Hall and Crutchfield have both signed intermediate cards and on McConnell's return to hockey ranks one or both of these men will join the intermediate ranks.
The intermediates are one of six teams in this league, the others be-

NOTICES

McGILL UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

Will all members of the club who wish to take part in active flying please place their names on the lists posted in the Arts, Engineering and Medical Buildings indicating the days—Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday—on which they will be able to attend at the airport. Arrangements will be made to notify members of the days on which they will be expected to fly, and also for transportation of the members to and from the airport.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Prof. John Hughes will speak at the next meeting of the Sociological Society, to be held in the Social Research Building 3406 University street on Tuesday Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m. The topic will be "Education and Sociology". Refreshments will be served.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA FELLOWSHIPS

Ten Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded for 1937 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Applications and Regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st 1937.

Arthur Beauchesne,
SECRETARY FELLOWSHIPS BOARD
ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA
P.O. Box 114,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Canada.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING

The German Club will have its second meeting of the term next Thursday night at 8:15 in the Union. The evening will be a "Spelabend" and beer will be served. Members and any intending to participate are asked to notify their class representatives: German 1, Pat Hale; German 2, Bernice Raby; German 3, Carlo Bos; German Rosamund Grenfell, or phone Hilda Gifford RA. 3394.

McGILL UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The second seasonal meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 13th, 1935 in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Prof. H. E. Kelly will speak on "Scientific Problems of Noise Abatement". All interested are invited to attend.

JUNIOR AID DANCE

Advance given by the Junior Aid to Federation of Jewish Philanthropies will be held at Shaar Hashomayim Community Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 14. Jack Bain's orchestra will be in attendance.

MADRIGAL GROUP

Any students who wish to join a madrigal group please Richard Balon at HA. 2257 or come to practice at the Conservatorium of Music 677 Sherbrooke St. west on Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 8:15. If this hour is not satisfactory arrangements will later be made to change it. No special training or knowledge of music is necessary.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 11th, 1937.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Monday, December 7th, 1936.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

Cast Announced For

(Continued from Page One)
week, has been getting the stellar thirteen down to business.

For "Fly Away Home" the complete line-up is as follows:
Linda Masters Ernestine Look
Puff Masters Virginia Guy
James Masters T'm Stapleton
Armand Sloan Reuben Ship
Corey Masters Julius Leavitt
Barnier Masters Charles Pines
Penny Mable Douglas
T'nko Kay Derby
Johnny Henning Peter Charlton
Maria Mariota Spelman
Gabriel Rupert Murrill
Nan Masters Deborah Dick

Workshop

Rehearsal for "Rehearsal" at 4:00 in ballroom.

Rehearsal of "Murder in Hollywood" at 5:00 p.m. in Music Room.

ing Concordia, Villeray, St. Leobert, University of Montreal, and the L. C. C. Grads.

ACTION ESSENTIAL IN CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

done our best if we do not exert ourselves further in the act of giving. The aim of the Amalgamated Charities is to look after those large number of unfortunates of all creeds and races who do not benefit from state aid. The slogan is one which it would be well for those students who have not yet contributed to remember: "When your money does good, it's good to give."

When we stop to think that a contribution of \$1.25 per person would only mean ten cents a month for about a year it seems a very small amount when we spend so much on luxuries every week. Surely, then, the students of McGill can keep up to the standard of former years and attain the objective of three thousand dollars, which amounts to approximately a dollar per person.

Results To Date		
Faculty	Object	Result
Architecture	\$ 50.00	\$ 22.50
Arts	740.00	106.10
Commerce	225.00	161.50
Dentistry	60.00	16.00
Engineering	400.00	70.00
Graduate Nurses	40.00	20.75
Graduate School	125.00	44.75
Law	75.00	75.50
Library School	10.00	no rep't
Medicine	500.00	210.05
Music	20.00	5.00
M.S.T.E.	30.00	0.55
R.V.C.	325.00	230.30
Theology	100.00	23.15
Total	3,000.00	\$980.00

Belief In Beauty Helps Personality Affirms Principal

(Continued from Page One)
entered McGill or some other college. Principal Morgan said that here they would find freedom to which they were not accustomed but that this might prove to be a dangerous responsibility. "The school of self-discipline," he said, "is a hard school, but a good one and something learned here is never lost."

Loyola Eliminated Frosh In Intercollegiate Football

(Continued from Page Three)

that Umpire Robertson's whistle had gone long before the finish of the play. After much argument the ball was placed on the McGill 1-yard line and on the second play Brennan carried it across for a touchdown which was not converted.

McGill attempted to make a push using their forward pass but they were not very successful and the beginning of the second quarter saw Loyola in possession of the ball on McGill's 40-yard line. There was an exchange of kicks and Morley's second punt went to McGill's goal line but Cuke ran it back to his 25 yard-line.

Morley Kicks Two Rouses
The Redmen worked their way to centre field but Blumer dropped the ball when he was stopped on a line plunge. Loyola recovered and Morley kicked on the second down the ball over Cuke's head went out of bounds after crossing the goal line to give Loyola 1 point. A gain at the end of the half put the Maroon team in a scoring position again, and Morley booted the McGill back being unable to run it out because of the snow which had not been cleared away.

Score at half-time: McGill 2, Loyola 7.

McGill fumbled the Loyola kick-off at the beginning of the second half to give the Maroon team possession and after a Shaughnessy-Tyler forward, Mopley at once kicked for a rouse. Loyola were forced back to centre-field where they lost the ball on a fumble. McGill were unable to make yards and Jotcham replacing Cuke who had been hurt, kicked. The Loyola receiver fumbled the kick, and the Frosh recovering, the next play saw Jacobson on the receiving end of a long forward, run ten yards for a touchdown which was not converted.

Morley Kicks Winning Point

With the score tied, Loyola dug in and Morley intercepted one of McGill's forwards and the Redmen were forced back to their own goal, where they gained possession of the ball and kicked right away. But Morley received the kick and returned it from the 35-yard line. It was one of his best kicks and Morley rolled over the deadline, to give Loyola the necessary extra point to win. The Frosh then tried a big push and blocked a Loyola kick at centre-field but rushed by the lack of time, their hurried forwards were wild and the game ended with McGill in possession at centre field.

The freshmen played the best game of the season and had the Loyola team beaten on everything but the kicking. Jotcham's kicking and catching were much improved and he replaced Cuke as kicker when the latter was hurt and had to leave the field after playing a fine game in the backfield. Morley did not seem to like the idea of having the two big Kirkpatrick charg-

GRADUATING PICTURES — OLD Mc GILL R.V.C. AND MEDICINE

The following have not yet reported for their sittings, and are requested to do so at once. Notman's studio is on the second floor of Strathcona Hall, and is open from 2-6 p.m. The price of \$2.75 is payable at the time of sitting.

R. V. C.		
Baxter, P. E.	Weld, A. D.	Lake, J. F.
Cohen, E. F.	Weldon, E. M.	Lamontagne, H.
Davies, P. M.	Royer, P. M.	Lamy, J. E.
Eldlow, L.	Wilkinson, Peggy	Law, M. F.
Gillmeister, A. J.	Lawrence, D. K.	Laddy, J. E.
Coulbourn, P. M.	McLennan, L. I.	Lettinger, J. B.
How, M. E.	Mendelson, S. E.	Levin, H.
Kearney, M. J.	Normington, E. J.	Lewis, R.
Kennedy, J.	Willen, B.	Evans, C. H.
Locke, B. R.	Coplan, E. L.	Gilbert, G. L.
McDonald, E.	Hagerly, A. F.	Gilson, P.
MacLaggan, I. C.	Medicine	Hartigan, J. L.
MacLennan, K. M.	Abramson, A. S.	Herbut, P. A.
Marsh, K.	Allen, G. F.	Higgins, H. F.
McConnell, G. K.	Battle, C. E.	Hughes, T. J.
Price, J. E.	Beecher, G.	
Reid, S.	Black, D. H.	
Horne, C.	Bowmer, H. J.	
Russell, R. M.	Brooks, F.	
Salomons, G.	Cramer, H. J.	
Savage, I. M.	Crosby, C. H.	
Scott, R. L.	Davis, R. L.	
Seldel, J.	Danton, R. L.	
Shoens, P. B.	Dolson, C. D.	
Smith, R. E. J.	Dollar, H. E.	
Strachan, M. L.	Doyle, P. E.	
Taylor, H. I. L.	Dudley, C. S.	
Thompson, A. E.	Jacques, K. H.	
Thompson, A. M.	Johnston, H. C.	
Trott, E. F.	Jones, O. N.	
Wackemuth, D. N.	Kane, J. T.	
Weinfeld, R.	Kingley, D. J.	
Weiss, J. E.	Kirsch, E.	
	Lake, A. W. L.	

World Peace Attainable Only Through Sacrifices

(Continued from Page Three)

trilled by one of the students. His duty is to buy what is the equivalent to \$400 worth of books, "so you see the older students have quite responsible positions."

Co-educational System New

The co-educational system is quite new to India, so it is as yet little more than the assembly of men and women for the purpose of learning, and they have not the freedom to be found in America. This is really due to the older civilization. Under the old ideas, which are not yet wholly done away with, men hold women on a higher level than themselves. When they meet in the morning they say little more than "How do you do Miss so-and-so".

There is not so much emphasis put on social functions in India, and the Universities devote their time chiefly to learning. Campus activities do not exist in India as in Canada. They have much the same sports, the chief sport being field hockey.

Queen Of Rhythm Grants Interview About 'Melodears'

(Continued from Page One)

something new, it is merely a re-adaptation of 1929 Jazz, which periodically sweeps the country.

After mutual expressions of good-will, and as the aforesaid newshound was making a somewhat ineffectual exit, Miss Hutton suggested with the ghost of a smile that the motto of some (?) musically inclined undergraduates in their lighter moments might be "S-s-shwing it!" Well, I guess!

Low carried down the wing and sent a pass hopping into centre, Nolan swung at it but missed, and Gladwin couldn't control it, but Baranofsky came tearing in from the wing to carry the ball into the goal, making no mistake. It was the third goal for the "Baron", completing the hat-trick, and providing McGill with the winning margin.

Play Shell Tonight

The game tonight should be a hum-dinger, the Redmen will need lots of dash and lots of speed to defeat the powerful Shell Oil squad. This game will also serve as a tune-up for the clash with Western, for the Eastern Senior Intercollegiate Soccer championship on Wednesday, if the game goes through. The following men are asked to turn out for tonight's game: Pengetley, Shell, Laing, Minnion, Halley, Owen, Rudd, Scott, Simpson, Lowe, Porteous, Nolan, Baranofsky, Gladwin, Granda, Archer, Smart, Cannell, Bernier.

ing in on his kicks and when his last kick was blocked he did not get up for quite a while... Morse played his usual good game displaying some beautiful tackles... Sauder was through there again with his hard line plays... there were three Shaughnessys on the field, two playing for Loyola and one refereeing... the Frosh showed an unbroken spirit on their way home with lusty cheers...

Loyola College

Tyler..... fly. wing..... Barr
Morley..... half..... Fullerton
P. Brennan..... half..... Blumer
J. Shaughnessy half..... Cuke
J. Shaughnessy quarter..... Beavridge
McNally..... snap..... Kirkpatrick
Sheridan..... inside..... Holmes
Clacy..... inside..... G. Kirkpatrick
Verdicchio..... middle..... Sauder
Hammond..... middle..... Grande
LeBarr..... outside..... Morse
Lorraine..... outside..... Schofield
Loyola subs: Murphy, Moore, McKeown, Pare, Villejo, Sennot, Long and Moore.
McGill subs: Lyman, Kaneb, Harvey, Carmichael, Clarke, Jacobson, Nancarrow and Jotcham.
Officials: Referee, Frank Shaughnessy; umpire, Tommy Robertson; head linesman, Gerry Melvin.

Any Event Possible Under Rule Of Europe's Dictators

(Continued from Page One)

press has been affected strongly by foreign propaganda.

Cool Efficiency Needed
One of the greatest dangers in that of riots. They must be prevented at all costs. Government must be made as efficient as possible; a totalitarian state we do not want but a totalitarian method of government is necessary. Cool, efficient, rational action, backed by the will of the people can keep

peace and democracy intact for Europe, rehearsal, much less presenting a play. The place where the rehearsal will be held will be posted on the clubroom door this morning as arrangements for the room have not yet been made.
CONSTRUCTION: B. Archibald, P. Davies, R. A. Moore.
PROPERTIES: Please have hand-props in clubroom cupboard before the week-end.

Players' Club

Rehearsal today: Act I at 4:00; Act III at 5:00. Will everyone please come. This means: Leavitt, Guy, Look, Derby, Douglas, Ship, Stapleton, Charlton, Dick, Spielman. Unless everyone turns out, there is not much sense holding a

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The 1937 Election will be held early in December.

Applications must be in before November 10th.

Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1937.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth £400 a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must —

(a) Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.

(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(c) Have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any Province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, A. D. P. HEENEY, 215 St. James Street West, Montreal, or from the Registrar's Office, McGill University.